BASEBALL-DOINGS OF THE SENATORS AND OTHER PLAYERS.

LOFTUS' SENATORS GO DOWN AND OUT

Georgetown Aggregation Defeats League Team.

COULD NOT CONNECT SAFELY

College Team Outplays the Professionals -League Bunch Disrupted by Clarke's Absence-Third Baseman Behind the Bat-Score 13 to 8.

"You first, my dear 'Wee Willie," " re marked Carcy yesterday afternoon, tossing the ball idly from hand to hand. "I beg your pardon, my dear 'Scoops,' blandly replied Carrick. "You precede

"Not on your life, my dear 'Wee Willie:

you first," answered Carey. Before Carrick could form a suitable reply to this last bit of repartee, Golden had planted himself firmly on the initial sack and another collegian had won his base through a bull-headed play by the Senatorial aggregation. Either Carrick or Carey could easily have made good on the play, but neither made any effort to retire the runner, and Georgetown was one

base nearer its thirteenth run. The Senators seemed utterly demoralized. In the first place it looked as though a Kansas cyclone had struck the team and deposited the players in any old position. Welverton, whose natural element is in the vicinity of the third sack, officiated behind the bat. Coughlin had been jumped from the second to the third corner, the position he occupied last

year.
. "Billy" Kelster was lassed and dragged in from the outer garden. He was turned lose in the second cushlon corral, where, although be handled himself in fine style, he seemed uneasy, and would take long, whatful glances toward the middie field, where nome very queer stants were being pulled off.

The first gentleman to undertake the care of the center territory was Carrick. He was not what might be called a com-plete success, and in the fourth infing changed places with Lee, who was officiat-

Senators Minus a Backstop.

This hoi-poi was caused by the continwed descrition of Catcher Bill Clarke, This very chesty gentleman seems anxious to line his pockets with the filthy lucre than to assist his team mates in winning games. At any rate, although or dered to do so by Manager Loftus, he has failed to report, and consequently placed the Senators in the deuce of a hole,

while the recreant Bill was sojourning on the banks of the Chesapeake yesterday afternoon, his fellow Senators, minus the services of a regular backstop, were vainly endeavoring to wallop what is doubtless the strongest amateur angregation in this country. Handicapped as they were, this venture did not result alticologically their amateur brethren took them into camp and admissistered a drubbing to the camp and administered a drubbing to the in by Ryan.

No matter how expert a pitcher may be there is no denying that he is severely handicapped when a strange man undertakes to receive his delivery. There is a lack of confidence that is half the battle to a twirler. He is rather backward to Dowling, but Carey popped one over him from deceiving the opposing batsman

with his usual ability

Collegians Played Fast Ball.

It must not be thought, however, that because the Senators did not put up their mest approved article of ball the George town aggregation is not deserving of all credit for the elegant exhibition of the national game that they put up yesterday at the League Park. The boys from across the creek made good on the theory that they are acquainted with the mos intricate ins and outs of the art of base

hey played a game that no professional appreciation in the country need have been schamed of, and they defeated the Senators without asking or giving favors of any kind. The contest was replete with plays that were far above the ordisary and the hitting of the college lads was bard and accurate. Their fielding was positively sensational at times, and many a scening rafe one that sped mer rily from the Senatorial wagon tongues was nipoed in the bud by a fast aprint and a phenomenal catch.

For some reason or other there was a decided slump yesterday in the Sena-ters' hitting ability. It is usually the case, however, that when a sudden shift is made in the positions of several mem-bers of the team, the batting averages usually suffer in consequence. In any the Senators surely did not enect with the ball to any purpose, with the exception of one inning, when they recured three bits.

To the Georgetown mind, the day yes was a complete success in every ct. After firting with the clouds nearly 2 o'clock, Old Sol finally made up his mind, and shown forth during the remaining hours of daylight in all his glory. The only drawback was a sharp westerly wind, that was slightly discomforting to the speciators, but which the players did not seem to mind in the least.

Enthusiastic Bleacherites.

For the first time this year, the grandstand and bleachers contained their usual excitable burdens. The sentiment was about equally divided, and every exceptional play received its reward of applause. If anything, the supporters of the local team slightly predominated, and they continually importuned their favorites to 'Line 'em out," and "Knock the cover

inning, but in the sixth the Senators nearly succeeded in pounding out a victory. Coughlin bumped into the teather for two suchs. Carey donated a single, and Ely was patient. With the bases full it all rested upon Carrick and nobly did he come to the resenc. He located the tall timbers with a mighty wallop and before the leather was again recovered he had awent the tases clean and was himself seated upon the third corner.

the first base line. Dorman failed to make good, but nucceeded in advancing Dowling one cushion. Morgan then rapped the leather toward center, scoring Dowling, and completed the circuit himself when Carrick failed to stop the grounder. The Senators succumbed, one, two, three.

In the second, Golden opened with a two-bagger, but Hannetty hit to Coughlin, who caught Golden napping off the second sack and retired him with a throw to Eiy.

Mackay renegaed but Dowling sent Han.

The seventh inning was runless, but in

sack and retired him with a throw to Ety.

Mackay renegged, but Dowling sent Hanreity to third with a hit to right field.

He scored on Downan's hit to short conter. Morgan retired the side.

Mackay was evidently afraid of Delehanty in the Senators' half, and sent four
wide once that passed the big fellow in
the initial sack. Coughlin, however, contributed toward a double play by hit-



SOUTHPAW WYATT LEE DELIVERING THE SPHERE.

While the recreant Bill was sojourning | ting to Hanreity, who threw Delehanty | Washington League team went down and

Senators Take a Brace.

The Senators' half of the third gave a winning the game. Ely went out, Moran about letting out the kinks in his salary third base that Golden failed to come to bowling. All wing and, in fact, there is a general uncertainty about his work that prevents him from deceiving the opposing bataman from deceiving the opposing bataman second cushion. Lee then came to the Morgan, 2b. . . . 5 front with a two-bagger to left that ith his usual ability.

It also creates a tendency to go up in scored Carrick. He was thrown out at O'Hara, cf...... air upon the slightest provocation, the plate himself, however, by attemptand this feeling is easily communicated ing to score on Ryan's single to short Hanretty, rf to the other members of the team. There is no doubt about it that the work of the Senators yesterday was far below the after he and Ryan had successfully negoaverage maintained in the Jersey City tiated a double steal the side was retired by Welverton with a brounder to Dowl-

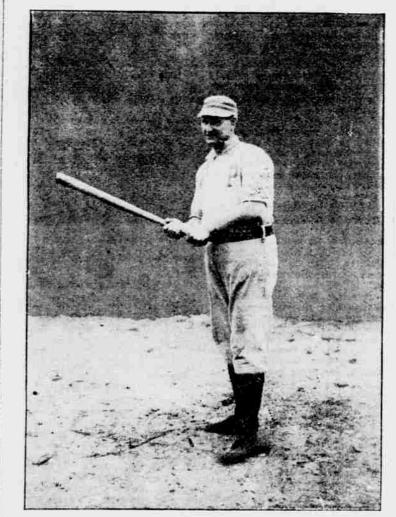
The fourth inning was fatal to the Senators. Mackay and Dowling were retired

The complete score follows Washington, AB, R. H. PO, A. Ryan, rf...... 5 Kelster, 2b.... 2 Wolverton, c... 3 Delchanty, If 4 Coughlin, 3b

Carrick, ef. p. Totals36 Georgetown. AB. Moran, ss ... Golden, If.

Totals41 Washington ..0 0 1 1 0 5 0 0 1-8 Georgetown ..2 1 2 4 0 6 0 3 1-13 First base by errors-Washington,

Blewett, p..... 2



ED DELAHANTY WAITING FOR ONE HE LIKES.

MUTES WENT TO PIECES; CADETS WON THE GAME

Gallaudet Fell Down in the Sixth Inning.

Brilliant Contest at Annapolis - Collegians Were in the Lead-Score 11 to 3.

(Special to The Washington Times.) ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 12.- The Galsaudet College, of Washington, played a parteries were: Interior Department, pretty game of baseball with the naval Walker and Bradley; St. Elizabeth, walker and Burke. adets this afternoon, although they were cleated by the score of 11 to 3. The daying for the first five innings was britant on both sides, and Gallaudet was one run to the good, but the mutes went to pieces in the sixth and allowed the

adets to score five runs. Again in the seventh they tallied three ore, and in the eighth, two. Rosson ind Andre, who have been Callaudet's battery for a number of years, played a splendid game today.

Navy scored the first run in the third nning. Childs reached first on an error by Lawrence. Weaver sacrificed, Childs ent to second, and scored on a pretty incle by Staten

Gallaudet Heads Middies.

Gallaudet scored in the fourth. Andre as safe at first on an infield grounder. esson made a pretty bunt, advancing Andre to second. Meunier hit to left seld and Andre scored. Lawrence hit to ight and Rosson was out at home. Waters flied out. Meunier was cut off at ome, and Lovelace struck out, retiring Burger scored another run in the fifth

Burger scored another run in the 48th by an error by Bassett. Burgher was on third, Eschench on second, and Gelfuss on first. Rosson hit to Bassett, who funded, and Burgher scored. The mutes had played a beautiful game until the sixth inning when they went to pieces and allowed the middles to capture the game. Staton walked, and was advanced to second on a bunt by Weaver, who was safe at first. Smith was hit by the ball sale at first. Smith was hit by the ball and the bases were filled. Read knocked a slow grounder and Staton came home.

On a wild throw by Andre to second Smith was home. Pegram singled to left and Read and Anderson tallied. Rauden-bush was out at first and Childs struck out, retiring the side. Navy added three more to their score in the seventh, and two in the eighth, and Gallandet scored but one in the ninth, making the final score Navy, 11. Gallaudet, 2.

Weaver scored on Anderson's hit to left

The complete score follows: The Score.

R. H. O. A. E

Gallaudet.

	Geilfuss 3b,		1.	3	1	
	Andre, c	1	0	6	1	3
	Rosson, p.	- 0	1	2	7	- 3
	Meunier, 2b	- 0	1	1	0	- 33
	Lawrence, Th	0	1	9	1	- 6
	Waters, c. f	1	1	1	0	- 6
	Lovelace, r. f		0	0	0	- 0
	Burgher, ss		0	2	1	- 1
	Eschench, 1. f	0	0	- 6	0	- 6
Ĭ	The state of the s		-	-	-	1
	Totals.	3	- 5	24	11	7
	Navy.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
	Childs, ss	1	1	2	2	. 6
	Staton, L. f	2	2	2	1	0
	Weaver, c	2	2	7	0	1
	Smith, 2b	1	1	2	2	2
	Read, r. f	2	1	- 0	0	0
	Anderson, c. f	2	2	2	0	0
	Ryden, 2b	0	1	0	1	6
	Pegram, 1b	0	2	11	0	1
ı	Bassett, p	0	0	0	5	- 2
d	Raudenbush, p	1	0	1	- 2	0
		-	-	-	-	-
l	Totals	11	12	.27	15	6

Score by lunings: Gallaudet0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-3 Navy0 0 1 0 0 5 3 2 x-11 Summary-Three-base hit-Childs, Twoisc hits-Waters, Weaver, and Pegram Sacrifice hits-Childs, Smith, and Read Stolen hases-Rosson, Burgher, Staton Struck out-By Bassett, 1; by Rauden ush, 4; by Rosson, 6. Bases on balls Off Bassett, 2; off Raudenbush, 1; off Rosson, 4. Wild throws—Andre and Gellfuss plays-Rosson and Geilfuss; Bas ett, Childs, and Pegram. Umpire-W. A

COLLEGIANS DOWNED BY BALTIMOREANS

St. John's Succumbs to the Athletic Club.

Heavy Hitting Characterizes Game at Annapolis-The Score 18 to 6.

(Special to The Washington Times) ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 12.—The Maryand Athletic Club, of Baltimore, and St. ohn's College, of this place, opened the aseball season here this afternoon with game full of errors, that was finally won by the heavy hitting of the Balti-

St. John's blauked the visitors in th first part of the first inning, and in their half touched up Goodrich to the extent of four runs. The visitors made it even n the next inning, however, and in the surth forged ahead by making six runs Goodrich also settled down in his pitchng, and in only one inning after the first ould the collegians connect at all. This was in the fourth, when St. John's made we runy

The visitors gradually increased their ead until at the end of the game they led by 18 runs to 6.
Lattimer, of the visitors, made a home un and two other hits, and Coggina also nade three hits. Askey did the best atick ork (or St. John's,

"Line 'em out," and "Knock the cover	0.002004 00 5 E320047005000 02600 020	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	voc complete score	19110	W.S.			
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			Read, If	31	0	0 1	0	
This advice, good as it was, was not	ED DELAHANTY WAT	TING FOR ONE HE LIKES.	Tarbuten, rf., et	9	o .	2 7	6	1
followed by the Senators. Even the great	LD DESMINATI WAI	TING FOR ONE HE LIKES.	Devries, 3b	4		# C		Д
Delchanty could not secure a single safe			Wilmer, 2b., 1b	4 3	41		ā .	d
one, and Wolverton, another terrific	in order, but then the trouble com-	Georgetown, 3. Left on bases - Washing-	Alenda The	4	20	2 2	2	ä
			Mudd, 1b., c		8 8	2 2	ė.	ä
tack of the same disease. Ryan and Keis-	first sack, and be advanced a base on	-Off Carried 2s off Market a contract	Askey, c., rf	4 9	A 3	* *	E .	Д
ter, 100, were apparently in the same	Morgan's scratch single Moran well-ad	Care of Chamber of the Care of	Tarbet, cf., 2b	4	<i>8</i> 9	£ 9	<i>!</i> :	Д
boat, as they could only obtain a single	and Apperious, with Lee's aid, cleaned	The state of the s	Jones, ss	0 5	, ,	£ 7	Ř I	2
hit apiece. Coughlin was the star bat-	the bases. Apprious rapped the leather		Stick, p	0	£ 1 17	E: II	£ :	1
	into center field and Lee, who had re-		H	-	0.85	5 -		-
by donating a double and a single.	placed Carrick in that position, failed to		Totals	4 3	7 24	11	1	а
There is some consolation to be derived	get in front of the ball. It merrily		Maryland A. C. I	R. 1	L (V 2	E	į.
however, from the fact that heretofore	hours of toward the four of the merrity		M. Whitehurat, 2b		- 7			2
the Senators have always shown bright-			Lawrence, ss	2 7				÷
ly in every practice game, but have fallen		Carry to Coughlin: Hanretty to Dawling	Commiss 71	D 7			i d	ð
down woefully after the season opened.		Morgan to Dorman. Hit by pitcher-By	Coggins, 1b	A: 5	8		1	8
	single,	Carrick, I; by Mackay, 2. Umpire-Mr.	Deal, c	5 3	. 2			8
If the present team has the intention of	The Senators half of the fourth netted	Bells. Time of vame I hour and to miss !	Lattimer, ef	8 9	. 0	0		0
reversing the old rule by losing a few of	them another run. Delehanty opened	lutes.	Wood, R	A) - F	1	0	4	£.
the preliminary games and winning a	with a long hit to deep center that was		Craft, 2b 2	8 8	- 3	3.	5 17	į.
greater per cent of the championship con-	gathered in by O'Hara, but Coughlin	Gene Denies Boston Sto v.	D. Whitehurst, rf 1	$E = \frac{1}{2}$	- 1		2.0	ŧ.
tests, there will surely be no regret at	found one that was good for a suck.		Goodrich, p 3	P. 2	. 0	3	- 3	Į.
having lost to Georgetown, the fastest col-	Carey fauned, but Ely rapped one into the	Gene DeMontreville says that the stories						
lege team in the country.	right field that netted three bases. Car-	regarding his having had trouble with the	Totals	 14 	24	13	- 3	
The collegians began to cause serious	rick knocked one into the air and Moran	Boston National management are ail	M. A. C 6 4	6 6	20.00	0.5		į.
trouble from the very outset. Dowling,	retired the side by gathering it in.	false. He same that he is all	St. John's 4 0					
the first man up, donated a double along	There was nothing doing in the fifth	false. He says that he is going to play there this season, at any rate.						
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Wilmer, Goodrich, 2; Coggins, Umpire-

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

aggregation by a score of 25 to 2. The local lads completely outclassed their op-ponents and simply amused themselves by pounding the leather over the lot. The Technical boys also christened their new

The Interior Department baseball team | CLOSE AND EXCITING GAME | resterday took the nine representing St. Elizabeth into camp and proceeded to de feat them by the narrow margin of two runs. The final score was 15 to 12. The batteries were: Interior Department.

A new amateur nine, averaging fifteen years, has been formed and is looking for trouble. Challenges should be addressed to Michael Costello, 1169 Fourth Street northeast. The personnel of the team follows: John Lyons, right field: Howard Gottwalls, center field; Matthew Donohoe, left field; Michael Moran, third base; Bat Costello, second base; Wfiliam

CRIMSON WAVES OVER THE BLUE AND GOLD

The nine from the Technical High School yesterday defeated the Hyattsville Harvard Ball Tossers Prove Too Strong for Virginia Nine.

Southerners Give Their Northern Rivals Hard Tussle for Supremacy - Score Tied in the Seventh-Miss Roosevelt

President Roosevelt was unable to at

tend, but Miss Roosevelt occupied a

prominent place in the rather rickety old

grandstand and demonstrated probably as

much interest in the fortune of the crim-son as would her father. She was accom-panied by Miss Root and Commander and

Mrs. Cowles.

The crowd was of fair size and at times, noisy, especially in the sixth inning, when strong-armed "Nick" Carter, the crack Virginia captain and pitcher, punched out a fierce four-sacker with the cushions full.

About a hundred who have from time to time sworn alleriance to Harvard.

logan at every opportunity.

the men from Cambridge.

Mrs. Cowles.

"BILLY" KEISTER TAKING A HIGH ONE.

Jordan, first base: Michael Costello,

pitcher: Samuel Crogan, pitcher; William Mangum, catcher; Eugene Thayer, short-

RESULTS OF COLLEGE GAMES.

At Washington-Harvard, 11: Virgina, 8.

At Annapolis-Naval Academy, 11; Gal-laudet, 3.

At Annapolis-Maryland Athletic Club,

At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 14; Car-

At New Haven-Yale, 14; Wesleyan, 2.

At West Point-Military Academy, 2;

At Lancaster, Pa,-Franklin and Mar-shall, 11; Bucknell College, 9.

At Williamstown-Williams, 4; Blackis-

At Easton, Pa. - Lafayette, 17; Rut-

At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military In-titute, 12; Hampden-Sydney, 1.

At Alexandria - Episcopal High, 30; Woodbury High, 12.

At Ithaca-Cornell, 11: Rochester, 1.

8; St. John's, 6.

isle Indians, 0.

Clarkson in to do the twirling. He held the wearers of yellow and blue down a little better, although four base-ruinners cantered home before he retired the side. "Nick" Carter, the Virginia pitcher, who worked up quite a little reputation from a college standpoint last season, was in fairly good trim. fairly good trim.

The game was not lost from the box. Victory for Virginia went by the board because there was nothing doing in the team play line when Harvard began to hit

orth, the clever twirler of the Washington American League team, officiated with the indicator, and his declaions went without comment. Matthews, the crack colored player on the Harvard team, saw the game from the bench

advanced on a wild throw, and was scored by Stillman's one-macker. Rockwell struck

Virginia Crawled Up.

A goose egg was Virginia's share of the loot in the second. Harvard took another one in their half, when Clarkson doubled, advanced on one error and scored on anadvanced on one error and scored on an-other. A strike-out and a switt double sent Virginia to the bench, and Harvard at once increased her margin by chalking up a couple with the aid of singles by Coollege and Stillman and a costly error in right, when the fielders seemed afraid

of Clarkson's high one. Carter secured a couple of strike-out credits. One, two, three was the order for Virone, two, three was the order for Virginia in the fourth, but nothing of that nature for Harvard. Daly rapped one into the right meadow. It was a legitimate single, but the fielding was so poor that he advanced a bag. Kernan, who was the best halfback on the Harvard eleven last fall, also singled. An error at second of the ond helped Carr to start, and Daiy scored. Other misplays carried Kerdan across the plate. Carr cantered in on a long flyout by Wendelf, and Coolidge tallied on Con-nett's mi-handling of Stillman's sharp hit. Carter saw it was up to him alone to do things, so he compelled Rockwell and Clarkson both to saw the air, and go to

Virginia improved its standing a little Virginia improved its standing a little by appropriating two in the fifth, but Ha, vard advanced just as much. Virginia's goose hung high in the sixth, after Still-man had exchanged the rubber for Clark-son's place in the field. Clarkson was wild, Nalle, Walker, and Yarbrough all walk-ed. Connett fouled out, and the bases were full. Cocke fanned, but Carter had determination written all over his face when he stepped to the plate, picked out straight one and sent it close to the distant fence, scoring four runs. Hern-don went out at first easily. Harvard was so disheartened that they

failed to score in the next two innings, although Virginia tied the score in the Seventh and it remained in that condition in their half of the eighth.

In the last half of the eighth Harvard was evidently anxious to elinch matters. Coolidge drove a hard single, Rockwell and Clarkson following suit, with the result that two more scores were corralled. In the ninth Virginia was unable to score, although they filled the bases once.

The Score.

The complete score follows:

	Harvard. R. Carr, If	1B.	P0. θ	A.	E
19,000	Wendell, 1b		10	9	
	Rockwell, rf 0 Clarkson, cf. and p. 1	1 2	5	0	1
	Skelton, 3b 1 Duly, 2b 1	0	3 2	4	- 3
and the state of the state of	Kernan, c 1	8	0	3	3
TAKING A HIGH ONE.	Totals11		24	12	3
Ing a victory over the University of	Yirginia. R. Poliard, 2b 2	1B.	PO.	A. 0	E
ginia at the Young Men's Christian As	880- Walker, rf 1	1	1	0	1
ciation Park by a score of 11 to 8. The contest was of an indiffer		0	7	9	97,9
quality, but the fairly large number Harvard graduates who turned out w		1	5	4	7
glad to be able to see the Crimson p	olay Mason, 3b 0	1	3	1	-
at all, and the noisy contingent of t ginia rooters, who accompanied the ter		7	24	8	7

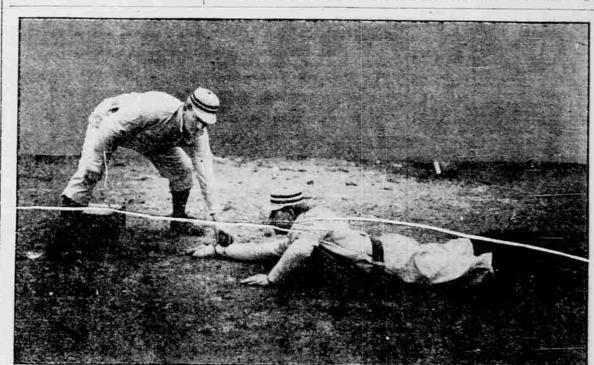
were overjoyed at the hard tussle given | Harvard 1 1 2 4 1 0 0 2 x-11 the men from Cambridge | Virginia 1 0 0 0 2 4 1 0 0-3 Left on bases-Virginia, 4; Harvard, 5. Left on bases—Virginia, 4; Harvard, 5.
First base on balls—Off Stillman, 2; off Clarkson, 6; off Carter, 2. Struck out—By Stillman, 2; by Clarkson, 6; by Carter, 4.
Home runs—Carter. Two-base hits—Clarkson, Mason, Pollard, Stolen bases—Coolidge, 2; Skelton, Herndon, Deuble plays—Wendell to Skelton, Hit by pitcher.

By Carter, 1. by Stillman, 1. Finding By Carter, 1; by Stillman, 1. Mr. Orth. Time of game 2:20.

Runs Were Plentiful.

ial to The Washington Times.) ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 12. - The Episcopal High School baseball team to time sworn altegiance to Harvard gathered behind the crimson-sweatered again went down in defeat this morning in players and emitted the sonorous Harvard a game played on their own grounds at logan at every opportunity.

The Virginians on the other side of the of Orange county, Va., the score being 30



HARRY WOLVERTON, ON THIRD, PREVENTING A LARCENY.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Washington-Georgetown University, 3; Washington League, 8.

At New York-New York League, 18; C. N. Y., 5. Al Philadelphia-Philadelphia American ce. 21; Princeton, 4.

At Pravidence-Providence League, 4; Stown University, At St. Louis-St. Louis National League, G; Louisville, 5. (Eleven innings.) At Philadelphia Philadelphia National League, II; Villanova, L.

field kept up a constant fusillade of yell and song. The boys from Charlottesville went into the game with good chances. They had already tied both Yale and the University of Pennsylvania and were by

Why McGinnity Left.

no means discouraged by the reputation of their crimson adversary.

Harvard was able to corral the hot told of the story that had been sent out Harvard was able to corral the hot ones from Virginia bats a trifle more effectively than their adversaries, who at times appeared to be indulging in the game of 'hall, ball, who's got the ball,' as it was thrown aimlessly from point to point. Stillman started to pitch the game for Harvard, but was touched up plentified in the fifth inning and accorded such poor support that Captain Wendell put was tended to play ball there. The waste thing to me about playing ball there. The